

CAMPAIGN FOR PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOW WELL UNDER WAY

"CUPID AT VASSAR" TO BE GIVEN MARCH 7

Much interest is centering on the play, "Cupid at Vassar," which is to be given on Monday evening, March 7th, at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium. It is presented by the Dramatic Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and is under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson. Working with Dr. Johnson for the success of the play is Caroline Cheney, chairman of the committee, and Miss Oma Goodson, as General Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

It is a delightful comedy in four acts. The caste will indeed be in a natural role, because it is an interesting portrayal of college life in a woman's college. To anyone who remembers the time they upset the plate of fudge on the carpet, or broke the chandelier when they were showing their friends, exactly how Red on the Tech team got the hall, broke through Auburn's line and made a touchdown—will consider "Cupid at Vassar" one of the most entertaining plays ever given at G. S. C.

Marguerite Jackson has the leading role and is supported by the following caste: Mary Lee Anderson, Janet Christian, Mary Ellen Powell, Betty Jane Pierrat, Lucille Scroggins, Margaret Hightower, Romie Moran, Virginia McMichael, Christine Montgomery, Sara Louise Head, Vivian Kaigler, Willorene Freeman, Mary Forte, Mary Burton, Gertrude Puckett, Martha Davis, Evelyn Owen, Cleo Jenkins, Lois Cockrell, Helen Greene, Elizabeth Gwinn, Caroline Cheney, Ruth Vaughan, Genevieve Hargrove, Laura Lee Gibson, Dorothy Parks, Idalene Casby, Robbie McLendon, Margaret Candler, Elizabeth Schussler, Sara Bryant, Coers Perryman and Spencer Darden.

The student body and the public are invited to attend. Admission will be 25c and 35c.

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN SUPPORT THE PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The spirit of the Junior class typifies qualities of friendliness, sincerity, and a deep concern for all those we might be able to serve. These principles have been given us and lived for us since our first years here. Long ago we learned to turn to Dr. Parks for advice, encouragement and appreciation. Truly he gave that we might be happy, and those of us who knew him best loved him best.

Any memorial to him would necessarily embody love and sacrifice. Surely a Memorial Hospital would be a fit monument for such a life. Through it the Daughters of Georgia may be served, and he would be happier knowing that the way was made easier for some one.

He gave and in the giving forgot the gift. To those of us who knew him longest there comes clearly the call to sacrifice for him. Because we admired his wisdom, his courage, and his unflinching faith in those ideals to which he gave his life, the Juniors

are eager to give back a little of that which he gave us. He taught that happiness lies in giving, and in seeing other people happy. His life was an example of this always. Then at this, the first opportunity to stand for those principles which he gave, we would not be found wanting. There are eighty-five Juniors who are asking to become a part of the campaign for the Parks Memorial Hospital.

GRACE TAYLOR, President,
Junior Class.

The Freshmen have joined the other classes in pledging their earnest support to the Parks Memorial Hospital. At a recent meeting of the class, Miss Brooks explained more fully to the girls the true meaning of the campaign. There were enthusiastic responses not only from the old girls, but also from those who have just come to us this semester. It was decided that no set amount

(Continued on Last Page)

G. S. C. REPRESENTED ON S. V. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Grace Taylor, Junior Class President from G. S. C. W. was elected council member of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union at the annual conference held at Athens, Georgia, February 11-13. Faye Sessions, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, was also elected to a very prominent office as editor of the Student Volunteer Bulletin. Mary Burns, Secretary to Dr. J. L. Beeson, President of G. S. C. W., was re-elected as education secretary of the Union.

The conference this year was entertained by the State Normal College, and the University of Georgia. The theme of the Conference was, "Missions—a Joint Responsibility," and all of the lectures, and discussions centered around that subject.

Among the prominent speakers were Mr. Milton Stauffer, educational secretary of the National Student Volunteer Movement, who is intimately connected with educational missions in China; Dean T. H. Johnston, Episcopal Rector, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Y. H. Shabbas, National Missionary, of Persia; Dr. W. F. Quillian, President of Wesleyan College; D. L. Cheves, of Brazil, and E. J. Anker of India, both students of Emory University.

G. S. C. W. delegates to the conference were: Oma Goodson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mary Moss, Cornelia Ledbetter, Hazel Hogan, Margaret Lumpkin, Dorothy Little, Fairy Plunkett, Faye Sessions, Grace Taylor, Alpha Lee, Brown, Susie Mayes, Frances Burton, Eva Crenshaw, Louise Salter, Eloise Groover, Cleo Jenkins, and Marguerite Clark.

CONTRIBUTIONS COME FROM ALL PARTS OF THE U. S.

State Publications Aid In Project.

A Parks Memorial Hospital has been chosen by the Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women as a memorial to the late president, Dr. Marvin McTyre Parks. By making this selection, the Association feels that the services begun by Dr. Parks can best be perpetuated. No monument to one whose motto was "service" would be worthy of bearing his name if it did not typify that dominating principle of his life. Dr. Parks was a pioneer in Health Education and in the development of dietetics in Georgia schools. Ever planning, aiding, co-operating, he furthered every new development in either field, glad of an opportunity to serve his state, his college, and his girls. For twenty-two years he gave his thoughts, his strength, and his time, to the point of sacrifice, that the Georgia State College for Women might grow and prove to be a college of which the state of Georgia might be justly proud. In so doing, he influenced the lives of thousands of Georgia girls, and these, his daughters are now eager to show in part, their gratitude, their love, and their reverence for their lost leader, friend, and president. Thousands of other Georgia girls will only attend ed summer school are rapidly offering their assistance. Newspapers are

(Continued on Last Page)

NOTICE.

The campaign for the raising of funds to place a Parks Memorial Hospital on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women is progressing nicely. Great interest is being manifested throughout the state. The Committee takes this opportunity to express appreciation of the splendid co-operation that has been shown, and to urge all persons to make contribution at as early a date as possible in order that the funds may be raised before June 1st. It is the earnest desire of all concerned that the Association be in a position to present the plan for this Memorial at the coming Commencement, the first in so many years that our beloved President is not here. This cannot be done unless the checks are sent at an early date.

With cordial greetings, I am sincerely,

MARY B. BROOKS, President,
Alumnae Association, Georgia
State College for Women.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR SR. TEAM.

A team consisting of representatives from the Senior Degree and Senior Normal Classes, met representatives from the Junior and Freshmen Classes in debate Saturday night, Feb. 26th, at 7:30 in the College Auditorium.

The subject for debate was: Resolved: That, China Can Settle Her Problems Without Occidental Interference. Harlow Thompson, Junior representative and Mary Elliott, Freshman representative, upheld the affirmative side. Much commendation is due this team for the good work they did. Their speakers showed extensive reading and deep reasoning.

The victorious team consisted of a Senior Degree representative, Louise Teaver, and a Senior Normal representative Mary Jane Parker. The well organized subject matter and clear-cut points these debaters presented easily helped them to victory. Teaver and Parker had an advantage however, of having debated together and won last year, then representing the Junior and Freshmen classes.

Both team showed an unusually fine spirit as well as the classes, which cheered them on to give their best. It is often said that it is harder to be a winner than a loser, if this is true then the Senior Degree class has had that difficult task during its four years on the campus, for that class's colors has never gone down in defeat.

The debate was presented by the World-Fellowship Department of the Y. W. C. A. and is the last event of that department's emphasis for this term. Mary Lee Anderson as executive of the department, acted as chairman for the debate. Preceding the debate many interesting Vesper programs, consisting of pageants, open forums and lectures, were given using the World-Fellowship theme and especially the Pan-Pacific countries.

FACULTY SOLIDLY BEHIND MOVEMENT FOR HOSPITAL

"Those of us who are not Alumnae of the institution, but who are engaged in training those who are to be the future alumnae, deem it a privilege to participate in this movement to build a hospital on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women as a fitting memorial to our late, lamented president, Dr. Marvin M. Parks.

"The conception of an institution to care for those temporarily indisposed, as a memorial, is typically symbolic of the life and work of the man whose memory it is to honor—one who lived to serve. Not only is the idea unique but such an institution will meet a real need.

"We are ready by word and deed to do our part to bring about a realization of so useful a monument to one of the most dynamic personalities in the educational world.

"Therefore, be it Resolved: That we, the Faculty to the Georgia State College for Women, in session assembled do endorse heartily the effort on the part of the Alumnae of the College to raise funds for the erection of the Parks Memorial Hospital on the campus.

"Resolved, further, that we pledge to the Alumnae our earnest support of this worthy project.

"Presented by Dr. George Harris Webber, who moved its adoption; seconded by Prof. O. A. Thaxton, and others; unanimously adopted by the Faculty.

"Milledgeville, Ga., February 24, 1927."

Miss Crowell, Mr. Fowler and Dr. Bohm were the judges for the evening and the decisions rendered were two to one in favor of the Senior team.

SENIOR CLASSES PLEDGE SUPPORT TO THE PARKS MEMORIAL

When the beloved leader of our college—family we might say—departed from us, a wave of despair swept drakly over every one who had come in contact with his vital personality. The reaction to that despair was the desire for some way to show our appreciation of all that he had done for us, to create a visible monument to him who led us. But what was to be done that might really show our sentiments? Nothing can completely do that, but nothing could come nearer to it than a hospital in memory of Dr. Parks, whose watchword was service, and whose aim for his girls was health.

Then the material details were considered and it was decided that each class should contribute as it thought best. Perhaps of all classes the Senior Normal and Sophomore classes are the most fortunate. To

give up something makes us feel as if we really are doing something for the Memorial Hospital. A class trip has been taken by each graduating class heretofore, but, since an opportunity to show our love in a material way has been given, we have the honor of being able to abandon plans and to contribute those funds that would have been spent in that way to the wonderful structure. Every member of the classes have entered into this plan whole heartedly and it is the sincere wish of every member of the classes that there could be something more we might give, and if there is any work, great or small, that is within our small capacities to do we trust that those in charge will call upon us, the Sophomore, and Normal Senior classes of 1927.

MIRIAM FURLOW, Sec. '27.

100 PER CENT FOR THE PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

THE COLONNADE

Published bi-monthly by Students of the Georgia State College for Women.
Subscription Rate: 50c per year. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

HAZEL HOGAN, Editor-in-Chief

MARGUERITE JACKSON, Managing Editor

Mary Lee Anderson.....	Associate Editor
Helen Greene.....	Associate Editor
Elinor Oliff.....	Associate Editor
Louise Salter.....	Alumnae Editor
Bernice Legg.....	Exchange Editor
Caroline Cheney.....	Feature Editor
Mary Hyman.....	Business Manager
Frances Thaxton.....	Business Manager
Margaret Hightower.....	Circulation Manager
Syber Youmans.....	Circulation Manager
Marguerite Clark.....	Reporter
Spencer Darden.....	Reporter

To the Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women: I as official head of the Georgia State College for Women most heartily and enthusiastically endorse the movement of the Alumnae in their effort to raise funds for the erection of the Parks Memorial Hospital to be placed on the College Campus. The Hospital is greatly needed. Probably no type of memorial would more beautifully commemorate the life and service of Dr. Marvin M. Parks.

I have been aiding the Alumnae in this effort and shall continue to do so until the Hospital is an accomplished fact.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. BEESON, Acting President.

"LEST WE FORGET."

What wonderful students of human nature exist among us occasionally. Yet, everyone knows the simple facts those deep-searching minds have the intellect to put into the vernacular that we, simpler ones, may grasp what otherwise we would never know we know.

A complicated sentence containing the real state of affairs: One line of Kipling's "Recessional," "Lest we forget," brings a new but well-known thought—we do forget.

We forget the patience, the trials of those who love us. We forget the soldiers who die for us. We forget, yes, within a few months, the friends who were once as near as brothers or sisters to us. We forget, even the sacrifice our Christ made for us. Names aren't forgotten, they come to us like dreams from an unreal world, but the people themselves—did they ever exist?

There is no use to deny, because after that "Lest we forget" we realize suddenly that we have been forgetting the services and sacrifices of those who loved us best. We know now we have known it always.

Why are memorials erected? Not to honor men or women, surely, for no material thing could fully estimate the high calling, the great service, the great sacrifice of a great person. Not from gratitude, surely, for appreciation is not to be measured by gifts or stones. The answer comes in those three words, "Lest we forget."

We will never forget our great leader, no, neither his name, his personality, nor his ideals, because they have become in part a part of us—he was more than our friend. But there are others to come who will share our great privilege and opportunity in the institution he has developed and served to the greatest capacity. Shall we permit them to forget?

The answer to our memorial, then, is not "Lest we forget" him, but "Lest we forget" the great principle of service for which he stood and because we loved him we want a symbol of that principle for those to come "Lest they forget" the one they didn't know personally.

Our Parks Memorial Hospital is going to be an embodiment of our loyalty to the leader who succeeded where he attempted, who developed, practically, the ideals he planned, and who taught us not to be idle dreamers but builders, workers who work with a purpose and let nothing deter us from the completion of our self-appointed tasks.

The Memorial will be the first of things to be completed by us without his leadership, but we shall complete it, rally around it with true spirit, and carry out the lesson he has taught us in the symbol that is not a useless dream but a practical reality, "Lest we forget."

THE CORINTHIAN.

A literary magazine has long been a definite need of this institution. We are at last realizing the fulfillment of our ambitions regarding a college magazine, in the form of *The Corinthian*. The production is sponsored by the Literary Guild. The primary design of this publication is to open a field for the literary efforts of any student. In no sense, is it to be confined to the English department; its scope is broader. Every bit of the material used is a student composition.

The magazine made its initial appearance February 23. Volume 1, Number 1 is not the acme of literary skill, but it is a beginning. We have eager interest for the magazine's future. You, members of student body, are responsible for the growth and development. Your co-operation will maintain its ultimate success or failure. Give your patronage with a real pride. Make the *Corinthian* a student publication of first rank.

World Fellowship

"In Christ there is no East or West, In Him no South nor North! But one great fellowship of love Throughout the whole wide earth." World Fellowship may be analyzed in several different ways. It is perhaps a recognition of the fact that there are people of another color, who have made as great progress in

tellectually as we can ever attain. In this sense it would make us humble. Then it would bring us closer to God. When a whole world has bowed itself and learned to say "Our Father" that, world has become one under God. We may call ourselves brothers and sisters with one heavenly Father.

It would give up a spirit of love and brotherliness that will eradicate

ALUMNAE COMMENT ON PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Each day letters containing comments from members of the Alumnae reach the Association Headquarters in Milledgeville. These letters express so beautifully the sentiments which have prompted the placing of this Memorial Hospital that it has been decided to publish extracts from them. The lack of space prevents the publications of many other beautiful expressions but we hope that from time to time the *Colonnade* may carry these.

"I have not forgotten the high ideals for which Dr. Parks lived and worked nor shall I forget as long as I have a sound mind. I am heartily in sympathy with the building fund committee, for I, like they, think that a hospital dedicated to his memory would be more fitting than anything else."

"A splendid cause, a worthy and fitting memorial."

"It is indeed a pleasure to have an opportunity to make a donation to the Parks Memorial Hospital. The entire state has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Parks. I am truly glad that I had the privilege of knowing him. * * * I trust the donations will be ample for a hospital worthy of dear Dr. Parks' memory."

"I can conceive of no memorial quite so fitting as the one you have chosen. To my mind, it reflects the true principles of Dr. Parks in the highest degree."

"He was my friend" is truly a good slogan. He is the one person whom I have been fortunate enough to know who "Forgot himself into immortality."

"I'll do anything, anywhere, any way that I can."

"I feel that I have indeed lost a personal friend both faithful and just and that the state of Georgia has lost one of its most sincere and consecrated workers for the cause of education."

"I am deeply grieved over the death of our dear, beloved Dr. Parks, who has meant so much for the upbuilding of the college and state. His wonderful talks on character and personality shall long live in my heart."

"I believe that the most we are able to do will be such a small part of the appreciation we really feel in regard to Dr. Parks and his work."

"I am deeply grieved over the death of our dear, beloved Dr. Parks, who has meant so much for the upbuilding of the college and state. His wonderful talks on character and personality shall long live in my heart."

Then, last of all, in furthering World Fellowship we are obeying the command of a Father who said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature."

We can hear Him say, "In as much as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me." Let us join hands with students of Africa, Japan, China, India, Korea and all the world; with them let us recognize the fact that matters not what our race or creed may be, "Life is a circle whose center is God." And together, a united world, we shall search and find truth. "In Christ now meet both East and West."

In Him meet South and North: All Christly souls are one in Him: Throughout the whole wide earth."



The Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women has pledged itself to the building of the Parks Memorial Hospital. The motive speaks for itself. In honor of a man who gave his life for service and who lost his life while still in service, could a more fitting memorial be made than a hospital for the comfort and help to the Georgia girls who seek the opportunities provided by the college.

We, then, the daughters of the college, alumnae and former students, do pledge ourselves to this cause and it is time now to ask each other what we have done in a practical way to further it. What have you done? What can you do?

Many counties have already organized, county groups of alumnae. Each day new groups are mentioned in the various papers. In your county one of these groups? If it is not, if for any reason you have been unable to organize, organize now. We need each other in this great enterprise.

How can you go about organizing your county? First, you can choose a committee to help you who are going to initiate the movement. Then go through the Alumnae bulletin and perfect the roll of the Alumnae in your county. Add to this the list of former students and Summer School Students. Organize your committee in groups of three. Divide the list of Alumnae and former students among your committee groups. When you have done this personally interview each member on your list. Secure checks and forward them to Miss Cecile Humphrey, Treasurer, Milledgeville, Georgia. Encourage people to give large checks where they are able, but be sure to give every one a chance to take part.

Be sure your county takes its place among the counties of the state and goes one hundred per cent strong for the Parks Memorial Hospital.

He gave his life for the college and through it for us. Can we not do one little thing to show our gratitude and appreciation? We can and will, and by reflecting what he has taught we will "Brighten the Corner Where We Are," as his influence has brightened the campus and the state.

Leadership

"Oh for a living man to lead! That will not baffle when we bleed; Oh for the silent doer of the deed! One that is happy in his height And, one that in a nation's night Doth solitary certitude of light."

In any enterprise, no matter how great or small, direction and directing heads are necessary. The home, the school, the church, the community, the state, and the nation must have their leaders. But what is a leader? What are the qualities of a good leader?

Five outstanding characteristics of the personality of a real leader are: He must be a promoter, an organizer, an administrator, a co-operator and a spiritual leader.

To be a promoter, he must possess imagination and initiative enough to make things go. Surely there has never been a great leader who lacked enthusiasm, who was unsympathetic, or who was not a friend to all.

Organizing power is essential. Being a leader doesn't mean doing all the work yourself but having the ability to make others do and to have the work done efficiently with no waste of time.

An administrator has the rare gift of self-confidence and poise. He is firm, yet modest. Poor leaders are "Born to blush unseen" because they lack this important quality.

Ability to work harmoniously with people is certainly not present in all of us. The results of poor co-operation is often evident in many institutions, as schools, churches, and others. What would happen in our college if our matrons failed to co-operate with our president or if the faculty opposed their leader?

Probably more leaders, who would otherwise be prominent examples as such, have fallen short because they lacked their all important spiritual element. The something that is lacking when analyzed says, "I would not set a good example for others." "He who leads men up Himself must mount where he appears above them."

All leaders have the wonderful power of influence and a good leader's influence should be for the best things in life.

That Never Will Be.

H peared the car in the darkest part of the road. As her arm stole around his neck, she asked, "Do you love me still, dear?"

"You, sweetheart, but you never are."

A leader, then, is one who is willing to serve, who believes in his work, who has a striking personality and force of character combined with broadness of thought and conscientiousness of action, and who is a trusted friend of all an officer true to his duty.

The ideals of an organization are the thought products of its leaders. For the organization to succeed those thoughts must be of the highest, constructive type, idealistic and practical.

In the spring there are a number of elections to take place, elections to leadership. Be loyal to your organization and consider deeply before you cast your vote.

BOOK TRAILS

New Books to Read and Study.
Roberts—Nutrition Work With Children.

Caldwell & Slosson—Science Making the World.

Lynch—Mind Makes Men Giants. Chamberlin—Origin of the Earth.

Norton—Constitution of the United States, Its Source and Its Application.

Knight—Tracking the Sunset. Sandys—Companion to Latin Studies.

Campbell—Delusion and Belief. Draper—Rise and Fall of the French Romantic Drama.

Coleridge—Chobham Book of English Prose.

Farrell—What Price Progress. Wells—Dress and Look Slender.

Owsley—State Rights in the Confederacy.

Lansing—Great Moments in Science.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES.

Government.
The Cancer of Too Much Government by William E. Borah in *Nation's Business*, February, 1927.

The Philippines and the United States in *World Tomorrow*, February, 1927.

In America a Nation of Ideals by Herman Harrell Horne in *Journal of Current History*, February, 1927.

Our Problems in Latin America in *Outlook*, February 2, 1927.

Sociology.
I Would Rather Die Than Go Home by Miriam Van Waters in *Survey*, February 1, 1927.

What's Worth Fighting For in American Life by John Haynes Holmes in *Survey*, February 1, 1927.

Economics.
Consumers in Wonderland by F. J. Schick in *New Republic*, February 2, 1927.

What Is Henry Ford Going to Do by Samuel Crowther in *Review of Reviews*, February, 1927.

The Smallpox Disgrace by Dr. W. W. Keen in *Review of Reviews*, February, 1927.

The Working Girl Makes Both Ends Meet by Henrietta Gee in *Forecast*, February, 1927.

History.
Making History Real by Annette Glick in *Historical Outlook*, February, 1927.

Ancient History Up to Date by Marie H. Lawson in *Historical Outlook*, February, 1927.

In Praise of Lincoln by Angus McFarlane in *Educational Review*, February, 1927.

Sermon for Washington's Birthday by Angus McFarlane in *Educational Review*, February, 1927.

Abraham Lincoln's Childhood Home by Clara I. Judson in *Child Life*, February, 1927.

The Lost Speech by Honore W. Morrow in *Magazine World*, February, 1927.

World Affairs.
League of Nations: A Viewpoint in History by Henry Noel Brailsford in *Nation*, February 2, 1927.

A Great Controversy: The World and H. G. Wells by in *Living Age*, February 1, 1927.

Changing Korea by Frank H. Hedges in *Living Age*, February 1, 1927.

One of Well's Worlds by John Maynard Keynes in *New Republic*, February 2, 1927.

Roumania's Ruthless Jewish Persecution by Solomon Sufirin in *Current History*, February, 1927.

Latin America's Attitude Towards the League in *Current History*, February, 1927.

Yes, Europe Does Hate America by Frank H. Simonds in *Review of Reviews*, February, 1927.

What the Albanians Think of America by Rose W. Lane in *Travel*, February, 1927.

World's Biggest Business Job by F. S. Tisdale in *Nation's Business*, February, 1927.

Glimpses of New China by Anna Rochester in *World Tomorrow*, February, 1927.

Safety, First in China by Outlook, February 2, 1927.

Dangerous Days in China in the Christian Century, February 3, 1927.

Studying Mexican Relations at El Paso by Coe Hayne in *Missionary Review of the World*, February, 1927.

Who Opposes Mussolini by Gaetano Salvemini in *New Republic*, February 9, 1927.

The Crises in China by Grover Clark in *New Republic*, February 16, 1927.

Nation Making in China by T. Z. Koo in *Christian Century*, February 12, 1927.

Chinese Politics and Foreign Powers by Harold S. Quigley in *International Conciliation Report*, February, 1927.

Pedagogy.
The Lure of the Tour by Stella Louise Wood in *Childhood Education*, February, 1927.

When Co-Education Was Young by Florence Kelley in *Survey*, February 1, 1927.

Looking on American Education by Herman Harrell Horne in *Journal of the N. E. A.*, February, 1927.

Religion.
Teach Us to Pray by Margaret Stuart Lloyd in *Atlantic*, February, 1927.

What and Who in The Y. M. C. A. by Christian Century, February 3, 1927.

Results of Medical Missions in Arabia by Louis P. Dame in *Missionary Review of the World*, February, 1927.

Are You Overworking Your Conscience by W. S. Sadler in *American Magazine*, March, 1927.

Shall We Tear Down the Churches by F. L. Collins in *American Magazine*, March, 1927.

Literature.
Ten Greatest Thinkers by Will Durant in *American Magazine*, March, 1927.

Thirty-seven Important American Books of 1925 in *School and Society*, January 29, 1927.

Huckleberry Finn by John Erskine in *Delineator*, February, 1927.

A Tribute to May Alcott by Daniel C. French in *Delineator*, February, 1927.

Written as Career by Mary Roberts Rinehart in *Bookman*, February, 1927.

Hugh Walpole: Novelist by J. B. Priestly in *Bookman*, February, 1927.

Roosevelt—Man of Letters by Charles W. Ferguson in *Bookman*, February, 1927.

Poe and Longfellow by H. M. in *Poetry*, February, 1927.

Drama.
The Crimson Cocoon by Ian Hay in *Magazine World*, February, 1927.

Science.
The Mind in the Machine by Robert W. Brinse in *Survey*, February, 1, 1927.

Stories.
A Northland Miracle by Jack London in *Magazine World*, February, 1927.

Poetry.
Dallad of a Queen by Majorie Seifert in *Poetry*, February, 1927.

Three Poems by Robert Frost in *New Republic*, February 9, 1927.

Travel.
The Drama of the Black Forest by Robert Medill in *Travel*, Feb. 1927.

Miscellaneous.
America's Folk Music in *Outlook*, February 2, 1927.

Music of the Black Folk by Henry P. Eames in *Child Life*, February, 1927.

—GERTRUDE ANDERSON.

THE OPEN FORUM ON CHINA PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

On the evening of Friday, February 11, a large group of students met in the assembly hall of the College Demonstration School, to settle in group discussion, some of the most urgent questions on present situations in China. This open forum was sponsored by the World Fellowship Department of the College Y. W. C. A., which has gone far towards creating on the campus, an attitude of intelligent and discriminating inquiry into situations interesting to thinking people of the whole world. The confidence with which the students expect worth while information from a discussion sponsored thus was displayed by the large number in attendance at the forum, and by the whole attention and spirited interest shown by the wide awake audience.

Miss Catherine Scott, of Milledgeville, gave an illuminating preparatory talk, in which she sketched the historical background of the Chinese Empire, especially in recent years, which largely accounts for the present internationally serious situation there. She recounted that the country is now divided into northern and southern factions, the names of whose leaders are confused in Occidental minds. The only community of interest displayed by these factions was in their united declarations that all foreigners must leave the country, and leave "China for the Chinese." The southern army, quartered about Canton, is fairly united in interest; but the northern faction, centering around Peking, is subdivided into three factions of its own, fighting around themselves and united only in opposition to the southern division of the republic. The foreign attitude, especially British and American, was explained, and their obligation to protect their endangered citizens living in China at this critical time.

After this explanation introductory to the situation the meeting was thrown into a general discussion. Original questions were brought up and defended and opposed, and others of general interest were offered by the leaders of the debaters. Were: Are European powers justified in taking what might be construed as a belligerent attitude to protect their citizens resident in China? Which of the Occidental classes, missionary, business men, or diplomats, is more apt to understand the situation from an Oriental point of view, and, being less prejudiced, better fitted to represent Western nations in settling this difficult problem in China? Will the United States be able to maintain its consistently philanthropic policy toward China in view of the absence of authoritative government with which to deal in that country?

Discussions pro and con of these questions and other waxed hot, and enthusiasm was stirred. The success of this meeting proves the widespread interest felt by the students in cosmopolitan affairs, and the sincere interest evidenced in the first attempt at such a general debate. Such meetings cannot but be valuable for every student on the campus, for they will help to create in every department of school life that attitude which is one of the great aims of education—an intelligent and comprehensive spirit of inquiring into the why of all things.

Please Don't Shoot.

"The only way to make a pair of pants last," shouted the tailor, "is to make the coat and vest first."

ENGLISH SENIORS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The English Seniors held their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 15, in Ennis Basement. The meeting was a social one, and the club had as its guests Mr. Wynn, Miss Crowell, Miss Steele and Dr. Hunter. We were very glad to have these members of the English faculty with us and hope that they will be frequent guests in the future.

The Club also welcomed two new members, Louise Anderson and Catherine Smith.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Gladys McMichael, and since there was no business on hand the program was turned over to Mildred Stell and the girls of Ennis and Mansion.

The first number on the program was a debate on an extremely interesting subject, "Resolved, That Dreamers do a Greater Work in the World Than Practical Men." The affirmative side was upheld by Margaret Lumpkin, Marie Tucker and Carrie Frank Crute. Those defending the negative side were Mary Ballard, Ruby Bolton and Lucile Cannafax. The rebuttal for the negative side was given by Louise Anderson, and for the affirmative by Ella Roberts. Not only were the debaters determined to uphold their side of the argument, but every member of the audience seemed to have a decided opinion either one way or the other. Consequently, there was a great deal of suspense as the chairman counted the votes of the judges. Two of the judges voted in favor of the affirmative, and only one for the negative, so it is now an established fact that dreamers are of more value to the world than practical men.

Lillie Lowe sang a delightful solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." She was accompanied by Frances Christie.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served, and everyone left with the feeling that English Senior Club meetings are decidedly worth while.

—The Hornet.

Freshmen at the University of Georgia shall not go to any script dances; shall not go into any pool rooms, and shall cease to violate the other time honored traditions of the University, (such as walking under the arch), according to the will of the University students, including Freshmen, expressed in an overwhelming vote Wednesday morning after a two hour session beginning at 10:20 in the University chapel.

Davidson College is preparing for probably the greatest debating schedule that has ever been arranged at that college for forensic activities during the spring. The first debate will be with Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, March 25, at Queen's College. Following this Emory University, William and Mary, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Duke University and Sewanee (University of the South) will be met. Fourteen men will represent Davidson in this elaborate program. Different subjects will be debated.

The old order verily doth appear to change. The ancient and prevalent idea that the purpose of all colleges was to provide gray-haired harangues to will the students to sleep for one hour periods must now be discarded. The brilliant exponent of the new order of things announces the evolution of a new and sensational system. College men must think for themselves!—The Mercer Cluster.

At the University of Iowa, a modification of the honor system of Oxford University, England, will be given a tryout by the department of English. Juniors and Seniors will attend classes without being responsible for any required work until the end of the term when examinations are given.—The Hornet.

EXCHANGE

ALABAMA DEBATERS DEFEAT EMORY MEN

The intercollegiate debate between Alabama and Emory University resulted in a victory for Alabama on the evening of December 7th in Morgan Hall. The subject was: "Resolved, that the United States government should cancel her European war debts." Alabama speakers upholding the affirmative were Orville Rush and Jane Schonfeld. The negative was argued by David A. Lockmiller and R. W. McDuffee for Emory. The victory of the Alabama debaters is all the more notable as both are Freshmen and the Emory's representatives are Seniors and Juniors, respectively, in the law school. The Emory team is the same that recently defeated the debaters from Oxford University, England. This was the first time a woman speaker has represented Alabama in such a contest. Another pleasing feature was the unusually large crowd that attended the contest.—University of Alabama Alumni News, Jan. 1927.

"Hair tonic, dandruff, Dermistree-e, we're the boys from Lincoln-Lee."

This may be the college yell of the future students in the proposed College of Demistry, at Lincoln and Lee University, Kansas City's newest educational institution, if plans for a

Atlanta Club Honors Lanier Club

The members of the Atlanta Club were hostesses at an informal tea given in honor of the Lanier Club on Saturday, February 19, from 5:30 to 6:30 in Ennis Recreation Hall.

Progressive rook was enjoyed by all and prizes were awarded after which delightful refreshments were served.

Those who were present are as follows: Misses Mary Raby, Lillian Dowell, Elizabeth Schuessler, Louise Anderson, Margaret Medlock, Dorothy Bayne, Martha Barron, Sara Carnell, Mae Ross, Evelyn Rogers, Frances Cotton, Dorothy Titner, Helen Brannen, Mary Derry, Frances Wadley, Thelma Gooding, Esther Cathy, Annie Reid Boswell, Mabel Bumboldt, Mary Ballard, Ruth Wright, Iverson Dews, Martha Steele, Salita Cartledge, Mary Lee Tumlum, Mabel Stovall, Marie McCulloch, Cornelia Ledbetter, Frances Dudley, Annie Louise Merritt, Edna Burke, Inez Jones, Sara Evelyn Oliver, Julia Ragsdale, Elise Stone, Lillian Pitta, Nellie Taylor, Frances Phillips, Mary Helen Bolen, Edith Kelley and Monah Whitley.

Miss Myrtle Cathy, sister of Miss Esther Cathy, was a visitor.

"Chair of Dermistry" are carried out.

The proposal that barbering should be placed on the same plane as engineering, law and journalism was made at the meeting of the Associated Barbers of Missouri, held in Kansas City, Mo. P. S. Harris, head of a hair tonic concern, offered \$5,000 as a contribution toward a chair of Dermistry.

Harris urged that a million dollar fund be raised in the interests of the proposed school and bald heads.

—The Hornet.

Freshmen at the University of Georgia shall not go to any script dances; shall not go into any pool rooms, and shall cease to violate the other time honored traditions of the University, (such as walking under the arch), according to the will of the University students, including Freshmen, expressed in an overwhelming vote Wednesday morning after a two hour session beginning at 10:20 in the University chapel.

Davidson College is preparing for probably the greatest debating schedule that has ever been arranged at that college for forensic activities during the spring. The first debate will be with Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, March 25, at Queen's College. Following this Emory University, William and Mary, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Duke University and Sewanee (University of the South) will be met. Fourteen men will represent Davidson in this elaborate program. Different subjects will be debated.

The old order verily doth appear to change. The ancient and prevalent idea that the purpose of all colleges was to provide gray-haired harangues to will the students to sleep for one hour periods



"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet
And nice in coffee."
—Exchange.

I loved him
And thought he loved me
Until one wintry day, I found
He'd flunked me with a "D."

Why is the girl who dashes into
class late a standing joke?

Customer: "A yard of pork
please."
Butcher: "James, get the gentle-
man three pig's feet."

"Look, you have egg all over your
suit."
"That's all right, it's my Easter
suit."

—Exchange.

MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN WELL UNDER WAY.

(Continued from First Page)

helping to wage the campaign by
pointing appeals to former students,
and by offering their support in any
way possible. Counties are being or-
ganized with an alumna as chair-
man a present student as sub-chair-
man. Already, reports from these
chairmen are being received by the
committee. The campaign is on! The
erection of a Parks Memorial Hos-
pital is assured!

Are you interested in G. S. C. W.?
Then you are interested in the thing
nearest and dearest to the heart of
every student will feel his controlling
influence while living in the shadow
of a monument to his sacred memory.

In planning the hospital, the Alum-
nae Association granted to the facul-
ty, the present students and former
students of the college, the privilege
of contributing to it. With the ever
present spirit of loyalty, and co-
operation, all of them have respond-
ed. Pledges of financial support, and
of loyalty, have been freely made.
Members of the Parks Memorial Hos-
pital Committee are receiving every
day from former students and
friends, expressions of willingness,
even eagerness to help in the cam-
paign. Even students who have or
Alumna of the college, the erection
of the Parks Memorial Hospital. Let
your love and reverence find expres-
sion in your support in the campaign
now being waged. It is the plan of
the committee to collect all pledges
before June. Three months are left
in which you may make your contri-
bution, but make your pledge now.
Whether it be large or small, make
it immediately. Do your bit.

Freshman: "How many players
have we on the baseball team?"
Senior: "Nine."
Fresh: "Nine? What an odd num-
ber!"

Some girls are homeless, but
some are home less than others.
—Yellow Jacket.

After a long lecture on Hygiene
the teacher said: "Any Questions?"
Freshman—"What's good for mos-
quitoes?"

Teacher—"Kerosene."
Freshman—"Oh, no sir; that'll kill
'em."

Now—"Why are girl's ears now-
adays like a doughnut?"
Then—"Well."

Now—"Because there is lots
around and nothing between."
—Exchange.

JR. AND FRESH SUPPORT THE PARKS MEMORIAL.

(Continued from First Page)

would be pledged, but that each girl
would give as much as she could.
Copies of the letters which are be-
ing sent out to the members of the
Alumnae were distributed among the
Freshmen to be sent to the people
back home, whose names are not on
the Alumnae list; and the contribu-
tions which they might make would
be turned over to the finance com-
mittee of the Memorial Fund by the
Freshmen.

A committee from the Freshmen
class was appointed to meet with the
class officers to decide some definite
work to be undertaken by the Fresh-
men class as a whole.

The treasurers of each dormitory
will receive the contributions from
the girls and turn them over to the
treasurer of the Alumnae Associa-
tion.

We, the Freshmen class of 1927,
do earnestly pledge our loyal alle-
giance to the great cause, and we
are anxious to see the great Parks
Memorial Hospital in operation, do-
ing service for G. S. C. W.

CATHERINE ALLEN, Sec'y,
Freshmen Class.

See
THE UNION RECORDER
FOR
PRINTING

SCIENTIFIC SOCIAL IN GYMNASIUM

The members of the Science Club
enjoyed a Valentine social in the
small gymnasium Tuesday afternoon,
February 17, at 2:30.

Games and contests were the in-
teresting events of the occasion. Re-
becca Wilson, understanding all love
affairs, and desiring to piece her own
heart, won the prize in mending the
broken heart. Being interested in all
scientific things, the members enjoy-
ed a paper race and reaction race.
After all games and contests a deli-
cious salad course was served by the
social committee.

An informal business meeting was
held just before the departure of the
members. Some officers, being vacant
by the resignation of Anne Candler
as secretary and treasurer, and Win-
nifred Fowler as chairman of the
publicity department, had to be fill-
ed. The following girls were elected:
Mary Hill as secretary and treasurer,
and Kathleen Rice as chairman of
the publicity department. All the of-
ficers for the new Semester are: Re-
becca Higginson, president; Elizabeth
Green, vice president; Florrie Evans,
chairman program committee, and
Stella Turner chairman social com-
mittee.

FOR
CAKES
ROLLS
BREAD

City Bakery

MILLEDGEVILLE BANKING CO.

Miller S. Bell.....President
E. E. Bell.....Vice President
J. E. Kidd.....Vice President
Chas. M. Davis.....Asst. Cashier

STANLEY HAT SHOPPE

NEW SPRING HATS

In all Colors and Styles, including

"TEA FOR TWO HATS"

The Newest Thing Out.

MRS. EULA STANLEY

A DELIGHTFUL DISPLAY OF NEW PERFUMES

A PERFUME FOR EACH MOOD.

CULVER & KIDD DRUG CO.

WE INVITE YOU

IN TO SEE OUR NEW LINE IN THE
LATEST SPRING HATS AND DRESSES.

Chandler's Variety Store

ARTISTIC and USEFUL FIXTURES

AT

Milledgeville Lighting Co.

A NEW STOCK OF BIRTHDAY AND CONVALESCENT CARDS,
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

AT

R. H. Wooten's

SPRING APPROACHES

Our Delicatessen Department Will Satisfy Your Spring Appetite.
Delicious home-baked ham, krauts assortment of cheese, boil-
ed ham, dried beef sliced, salads, Dill pickles, our home-made
sandwiches are fine.

BELL GROCERY CO.

263

Phones

498

The New

"Tea for Two Hats"

are the Rage

at

Miss Leni Moore's
Hat Shoppe

BELL'S

Special Showing This Week of

LADIES SILK HOSE

In all the new shades—chiffons and service weight.

Pointex Heels, all pure silk, special price \$1.95.

E. E. BELL'S

Engraved Visiting Cards

FOR COMMENCEMENT INVITATION.

ORDER NOW

See our Samples—get our prices.

WILLIAMS & RITCHIE
Jewelers

100 PER CENT FOR THE PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL